## HIT THE CITY HARD

The Township Supervisors Apportion the Taxes.

MAJORITY REPORT ADOPTED

Giving the City Sixty-Four and One-Half Per Cent and the County Thuty-Five and One-Half Per Cent,

The county supervisors yesterday rubbed it into the city in the same old relentless style they have always practiced. They voted in a solid body to increase the proportion of taxes to be raised by the city I per cent higher than it was one year ago, and reduce the proportion to be raised by the townships I per cent. The division now stands 54j for the city and 35j for the townships.

The first business to come before the board yesterday morning was the necescity of a new or remodeled jail for Kent county. J. H. Van Dorn of the Van Dorn Iron works of Cleveland. was present and made some explanations of what might be done with the old jail. He said the outer walls are all right, but the cells and interior arrangements are abominable. He thought it best to build an addition back of the present jail proper, making room for eighty prisoners on two floors, and with one floor in which more cells could be erected as desired. In the present jail proper would be cells on the first floor for women, on the second for insane persons and on the third for boys. Mr. Van Dorn ex-hibited a model of the cells made by his house. The cells will be well ventilated and connected with the sewers properly and the danger of jail breakng will be reduced to a minimum. After hearing his talk the matter was tabled for the present.

The Salary Question. When the first special order of the day was reached, the salary question, Mr. Gill moved that the scale of wages per week, \$8 per work for the next nine onths and \$9 per week for the next year. Mr. Gill said it was the only ffice in which such miserable wages are paid. Mr. Cogshall supported the motion and said: "The fact is that the winen who do the scrubbing in the building receive \$9 per week. It is ridiculous to ask girls who are edu-cated to do their work neatly, to work for less wages than the scrub woman, without brains or especial fitting for the vocation. The county should rise above such niggardliness."

The motion was almost unanimously Mr. Paige moved to strike from the report all that referred to the fee rk. The clerk was to have received \$1,000 per year. The motion carried. Mr. Colson moved that the \$600 clerk in the treasurer's office be dropped out of the report. He said the work in the office when he was treasurer might have been doubled and would not then ployed in the treasurer's office. The motion carried and the remainder of

the report was adopted. The report of the committee on salaries not fixed by statute, was taken up and adopted. The report recommended no change from last year's

The equalization reports were taken up, but some of the members appeared denre more time, and the reports were made a special order for the alternoon. Mr. Loomis offered a resolution requesting the committee on roads and bridges to visit the Lake Shore bridge and report at the present session whether or not the piers of said bridge encreach on the navigable portion of the stream. Adopted.

A Question of Fees. County Clerk Harvey stated that the new law relative to fees did not state how these fees are to be collected. When the clerk swore a witness in court he is entitled to 6 cents, when a paper is filed 25 cents, and no provision s made for the collection of the fees. In the superior court when a suit was begun a sum of money was deposited oh went for expenses, and all fees could be taken from that sum. He asked the board to pass a resolution asking the next legiglature to amend the new law so that it will operate in a similar way to the system in the supemor court. The special committee on salaries and fees was instructed

to formulate the proper resolution.
At the afternoon session the special order, the matter of apportioning the taxes, was warmly fought for a brief time. A motion was made to adopt the majority report. A substitute was made to adopt the minority report as printed in Ten Hanan yesterday morning. After a lively debate a vote

The minority report reduces the figures submitted in the majority report in the townships, after the | per cent was added, as follows: Ada, \$30,304; Alpus, \$47,039; Bowne, \$3,831; Caledona, \$25,696; Cascade, \$7,209; Coortland, \$36,540; Grand Rapids, Courtland, \$26,540; Grand Rapids, \$27,978; Lowell, \$15,853; Nelson, \$8,096; Oakfield, \$536; Plainfield, \$16,646; Solon, 56,124; Spencer, \$4,468; Tyrone, \$3,612; Vergennes, \$18,220; Walker, \$61,464; Wyoming, \$1,177. When the vote was aken it stood as follows:

Yuss-Coustall, Frost, Gill. Hogadone, Kinney, Lathrop, Leppink, Lin-dresses worth description. For a dance demuider, Loome, O'Leary, Schermer. at Tuxedo there was a princess slip of

norn, Smits, Ulrich-13. worth, W. F., Chairman-28.

Majority Report Adopted

tion. Mr. Hogadone moved to amend the majority report by making the city per cent 64 and the township's per cent 36. He moved that the pormittee, with instructions to equalize eniquely successful. the townships pro rata with these

amended figures. Mr. Kinney wanted costome too elaborate attogether for his township and Grand Rapids town-chestnut burning or bobbing for apples ship, which lost some territory by the or walking backward in an orchard to city extension, to receive the benefit by a reduction in the valuation from last

Year's figures.

The substitute was lost and the majointy report was voted upon, the country members voting in a body for the report, notwithstanding the evident injustice to the city and in many cases to slashed at the bottom and run with ex-

the salary report: carried. He then become and seemingly held in place by moved to allow the treasurer of the parrow black velvet straps running county to employ help in his office when necessary at a cost of not to exceed \$75 per month, and that the dep-uty treasurer's salary be made \$1,200 instead of \$1,000, carried. After some minor matters had received attention the board adjourned.

LAW AND LAWYERS. Circuit Court-Part L.

JUBGE GROVE.

T. Stewart White, et al., vs. Rollard Stoffard, et al., chancery; decree for complainant in accordance with the prayer of the bill and the Michigan Trust company appointed receiver of the rents and profits of the premises until sale thereof.

Circuit Court-Part IL. JUDGE ADSIT.

Joseph P. Dyer vo. William P. Walsh, replevin; judgment for defendant for

Eberhard Cordes vs. Amelia Kruse, ejectment, argued and submitted. Leonard G. Bragg, et al., vs. George S. Curtiss, assumpent; on trial.
Randall S. Parkman vs. Christian Krantz, et al., assumpait; stay extended sixty days.

Minor Court Matters.

Amos R. Ives began foreclosure proceedings in the circuit court yesterday against William H. Ross and others to foreclose a mortgage on lot No. 5 of block No. 7 of Kendall's addition. The amount of the mortgage is claimed to be \$5,200.

Arguments in the claim of the estate of Chice Ann Ives against the estate of Harry II. Ives were heard in the pro-bate court yesterday. An adjournment was taken until this morning.

A charge of indecent exposure of the person against Jennie Vann was paid to copying clerks in the register's office be raised \$1 per week, making the wages for the first three months \$7 of John Stiles. The foreclosure proceedings brought

by Mary E. Scott et al against Frank W. Cantiss et al were discontinued in the circuit court yesterday by stipula-The examination of James Pitton on three charges of keeping his saloon

open on Sunday was adjourned in police court yesterday until Nov. 3. James Campbell was sent to jail yesterday by Judge Haggerty for twenty days in default of paying a fine of \$5

and costs for disorderly.

AUTUMN DANCING COWNS. The new ballrooms New York is to dance in this winter will be graced by new and wonderfully novel evening gowns. The decorations that have been ushed forward in the Fifth avenue palaces seem designed expressly for the showing off of delicate fabrics. No better frame could be suggested for jeweled hair, white shoulders and sweeping trains than the gold and cream of the splendid music room and dancing floor Mrs. Henry Clews has added to her establishment. The white and gold of the yet unfinished Cornelius Vanderbilt decorations promise the same result of enhanced beauty from

effective settin Meetive setting.

up accordingly, apropos of her aplargely from the colonial and renaissance periods, but the makers of dresses are looking in no direction so exclusively. Empire modes and the fan-



READY FOR THE MUSIC.

ciful conceits of Watteau struggle for the supremacy, but their competitors are so plentiful that she would be a rash woman who should assume the prophet and promise any fashion now in sight the victory. Under the gas-lights and overshadowed by palms, rich, soft, trailing fabrics, heavy and yet exquisitely delicate of texture, warm-hued, luxury suggesting, edged with furs, stiff as to their borders with embroideries, decked with lace and warmed and enriched with velvets, will mimic the modes of every age in ministering at once to the color sense. and the demand for picturesqueness on the part of the fin de siecle woman.

In an atelier haunted by the Four Hundred I saw this morning some fete a delicate bine taffeta, with a quaint Nays-Benjamin, Braman, Colson, drapery brought forward from the arm-Emmons, Fechsenfeld, Gould, Hill, holes over the bosom and fastened in Houges, Holben, Hyde, Jones, Ladner, front with a silver buckle gleaming Lee, Paige, Proctor, Rosenburg, Skeels, with diamonds. From this folded South, Solomon, Walker, Ward, War-ner, Watkins, Woodworth, E. C., Woodblack lace, the deep points of its van-dyked edges touching the heavy sable border that finished the silvery skirt of The majority report came up for acgathered into a sable necklet, and behind there was simply a yoke with ribbon streamers. The close taffeta sleeves tion referring to the city be adopted had fur wristlets and lace jockeys, and that the portion referring to the Blue and black is an especially favored townships be referred back to the com- combination, but in this instance it was

For a Halloween party toere was a

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see one's future husband in a mirror, but well adapted for a model at more conventional festivities. It was of pink faille color and more delicate than the beech shades and brocaded with peach tint blooms. Its trailing skirt was quisite lace insertion. The folded bod-Mr. Hogadone moved to reconsider ice was crossed with lace upon the over the shoulders. The back of the gown was a great fan-plaited Watteau



AN EMPIRE BOBE AND A WATTEAU.

draped girdle of black velvet with upright loops behind and there were short puffed sleeves.

For Miss Kate Drexel, possibly as a part of her trousseau, had been ordered an empire gown which is a good example of the season's fancies in costumes alleged to be copied from that interesting period. The stuff was a dull yellow crepon with a full front clasped in position by a golden velvet girdle. From the girdle there turned back broad revers embroidered in gold and black flapping like great wings upon the shoulders. The bodice front was soft and full and shirred to the throat and then shirred again to the girdle.

For a hunt, supper and dance, with which some of the giddy propose to wind up election day, there is in preparation a silvery crepe de Chine, which is confidently relied upon to break hearts, if frocks ever accomplish that tempting but illegitimate operation. Chiffon rosettes, mixed with lace, dot the front and hold in place a lace drapery which falls to the knees and then sweeps away behind in a train. A length of silvery faille, with a pinkish \$3.00 DETROIT bloom upon its surface, forms the bodice, but the feature of the costume is its back, which is far more startling, with its cascaded Watteau train, than anything which goes with the face view. The train is of the same faille as the bodice, but brocaded with pink chrysanthemums and frilled and flounced with lace profusely. It starts from the shoulders and sweeps so far across the room that the quality and weight of the material it expends is a very considera-

Brown-eyed Miss Lizzie de Wolf Colt, who has the usual reputation of the pretty American girls of having attracted the admiration of the prince of Wales, and who is being much written across the herring pond some highly original gowns. Among them is a silvery green silk evening dress, hung with chiffon embroidered with little green peas. Bands of narrow green velvet confine the bust and give a shortwaisted Empire effect, very becoming to the tall dark bride. The low neck is finished with a deep lace frill, and the back is flowing with long velvet streamers hanging of their own grace and where they choose. There are no alceves proper, but frills of lace fall over the arms.

All these things promise festivities and the promise is already beginning to be fulfilled. A handsome dinner last night brought out some magnificent decorations of ferns and chrysanthemums, and, among other noteworthy toilets, a gown of dull white silk embroidered at the foot in silver. The half-low round neck was edged with a loose Watteau front edged with white plumes and kept in part within bounds by a figaro jacket of black velvet, embroidered with silver, like the deep black girdle and the puffed elbow

fall walking dresses, and more partieularly the hostess old rose cloth tea gown, with princess front of white silk. brocaded with pink carnations and clasped with a gold belt. The bodice yoke and the trailing silk were edged with swansdown. There were transparent chiffon sleeves and below them deep pointed open sleeves lined with changeable pink and white silk and edged with swansdown.

The food show, the art loan exhibition and various places where women congregate are alive with warm red and English rose and pale gray and apricot and amber and a much greater variety than usual, both of glowing and of delicate tones. Tawny browns are in favor, with golden olives and woodsy russets,



and a dozen or more rich tones in bronze. Magenta is doing its best to make itself acceptable, and chestunt and cream combinations stare you out of countenance on every corner. Among the pictures last evening I

noted a sitm girl in a dress that ought commend itself to all seekers after novelty. It was a Scotch plaid taffeta princes slip in creamy browns and red, with a pale yellowish brown taffets overdress, cut down a good bit at the throat, so as to present the plaid be-neath in the likeness of a yoke, and gathered away at either side of the waist, leaving the front open and the skirts of the overdress hanging from brown velvet clasps on the hips like the draperies of a polonaise. The underdress had a deep border of the overdress material and the overdress had a velvet edge of the deepest shade occur-ring in the cloth below. Enormous puffed sleeves were gathered at the elbows into long, tight plaid cuffs and a small turban-like hat of brown velvet was worn with trimmings of creamy white chrysanthenums.

The play which was the success of the week offered some fine costuming. A fawn colored and blue brocade was utilized in a magnificent evening cloak which diverted the attention of the feminine part of the andience from some most pathetic lines. It was rather an overwhelming evening cloak with a loose back doubled into a Wattenu fold and with silver fox fur to edge the fronts and bottom. It had a fawn bengaline cape folded back so as to make a double cape, and gathered at the neck into a high collar. Misery in such a garment, a good many thought who looked at it, must be decidedly alleviated.

In the same act there figured another cloak, a traveling wrap this time, of bright tartan plaid. It fitted the figure closely, was double breasted and fastened with enormous pearl buttons. Broad revers of military blue turned back in triangular flap from the bodice front, and up on the shoulders, above the sleeves, were two odd little capes, one of plaid, the other of blue, and both bound with black velvet. The huge sleeves were of the blue stuff and a blue felt hat was worn with black velves and feather triumings.

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D., L. & N. R. R. Sunday, Oct. 30 return account Elks' Excursion.

Train will leave Union station at 7:00 . m. Returning leave Detroit 8:00 and 11:00 p. m. Round trip \$3.00.

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A Cholera Scare.

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Elks to Detroit. For the unveiling of the Elks' monument at Detroit, Sunday, October 30, the D., G. H. & M. Railway company will sell round trip tickets to Detroit, good going on all trains Saturday Octo-ber 29, and good returning on all trains October 30 and 31. Fare for round trip \$6.00. JAMES CAMPBELL,

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A Cure for Rheumatism. Dr. P. A. Skinner of Texarkana, Ark., is an enthusiast in the praise of Cham-berlain's Pain Baim. He used it for rheumatism, and says: "I found it to be a most excellent local remedy." For sale by F. J. Wurzburg, druggist.

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10 the electors of the City of Grand Rapius;

To the electors of the City of Grand Rapius;

Tank Norma-That the folipsting localisms in the respective wards and precincts thereof, of the city of Grand Rapius, a.e. 15 modified the discussion of the chief of the discussion of the chief of the particles of the meeting of the based of registration of the cut of the city of Grand Rapius, for the purpose of the said of yellowing the below of the sound of yellowing the city of Grand Rapius, for the refigeral election to be held on the second Turnday in November A. B. Isu, in said city of Grand hisp ds, to with the Turnday, November S. A.

D. Pet, viz:

First ward, first precinct—At No. 35 South livision street, in said city.

First ward, first precinct—At No. SESSUID
Divisions street, in sand sity.
First ward, second precinct—At No. 12
Fronting a sa ber about precinct—No. 127 Grandstile avenue, in said city.
First ward, fourth precinct—No. 325 Grandville avenue, in said city.
First ward, fourth precinct—At the Lincoln
Chib rooms so-caired). No. 66 Pearl street, in
said city.

IT 18 said city. Second ward, second precinct-Doornink's eight store, No. 16 North Division street. In

engar slove, No. 16 North Division alreet. In sold city.
Third ward, first precinct—At Nos. 44, 46 and 48 South Division street, in sold city.
Third ward, second precinct—At Newson's drug slove, corner of Cherry and Packard streets, in said city.
Third ward, i. ird precinct—At No. 69; Cherry street, Cole & Chape's block as called in said city.
Fourth ward, first precinct—Southwest corner of Kent street and Creacent abelian, Killenger's store is called, in said city.
Fourth ward, second precinct—No. 157 Ottawa street, basement Loettgert building, in said city.

wa street, basement hoetigert building, in said C.W. Fourth ward, third precinct—No. 188 East Bridge street. Knowison block iso called), in

said city.
Fourth ward, fourth precinct—No. 227 East
Bridge street, in said city.
Fifth ward, first precinct—At south store of
Saunders block (so called, west aide of Plainfield avenue, north of Quimby street, in said Fifth ward, second precinct—No. 39 Plain-field avenue, Flan's hall (so called), in said city.

Fifth ward, third precinct—At south store of Barnard block on called, east side of Ottawa street, known as 525 Ottawa street, in said

wa street, anown as both of the control of the cont

Seventh ward, third precinct—No. 44 Stocking street, in said city.

Eight ward, first precinct—Turner hall iso called. Jefferson street, in said city.

Eight ward, second precinct—Folish hall, so called, Jackson street, in said city.

Ninth ward, first precinct—No. 144 West Fulton street, in said city.

Ninth ward, second precinct—At building on northeast corner of Straight street and butterworth avenue. No. 340 Straight atreet, in said city.

Tenth ward, first precinct—At corner of Jefferson avenue and Fleasant street, Tulmman's feed store, so called, in said city.

Tenth ward, second precinct—At No. 644 Wealthy avenue, Melis & Ferguson's store, in said city.

Said city.

Tenth ward, third precinct—No. 110 Baxter street, in said city.
Eleventh ward, first precinct—At Ringuette hall, corner south Division street and Fifth avenue, in said city.
Eleventh ward, second precinct—At No. 172.
S. uth Division street, near Hall street, in said

city.

Eleventh ward, third precinct—Second floor
over No. 704 Madison avenue, near Hall street. kleventh ward, third precinct—Second season over No. 704 Madison avenue, near Hall street, in said city.

Tweifth ward, first precinct—At No. 705 South Division street, Madigan block, so called in said city.

Tweifth ward, second precinct—At Shamrock hall, so called, at the northeast corner of tirandville avenue and Shamrock place, in said city.

And the board of registration for said city will meet and be in session at the respective

And the board of registration for said city will meet and be in session at the respective places above designated on Friday, Saturday, and Monday next preceding the day of said general election, to wit: On Friday, Nov. 4, 1882, and on Saturday, Nov. 5, 1892, and on Monday, Nov. 7, 1892, from 8 o'c ook in the foreneon until 8 o'clock in the afterneon of each of said days, for the purpose of making a perfect list, as near as may be, of all persons residing in the said theire wards of the city of Grand Rapids, who are qualified electors under the constitution and laws of said state of Michigan, and entitled to vote at said election.

of Michigan, and entitied to vote a saction.

Hermanus Gezon
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Charies A Hauser
George W Mills
Benjamin Gilden
John Dreege,
Ed H Stein

House of Benjaration of the City of Grand

Board of Registration of the City of Grand Rapids, Attest: William A. Shinkwan. WILLIAM A. SHINKWAN. City Clerk.

PROBATE ORDER—State of Michigan, county of Kent, see At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Kent, held at the Probate Esth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two.

Present, Cyrus E. Perkins, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of ANNI COOK, a minor.

On reading and fining the petition, duly verified, of Catharine Riplow, guardian of said minor praying this court for license and attherety to seld the real estate of said minor therein described for the reasons and purposes therein described.

On F. Digolow, defendant.

In this case it appearing from affidacts on first as the defendant. Usa E. Ergelow, is not a read of the state, and that the residence of said defendant is granow. On rotion of from A. Redgers, complaining in and case thereof the said defendant is granow. On rotion of from A. Redgers, complaining the sollector, it is covered that the acquires from the date of this sollector, it is covered that the acquires for the control of the sollector of in case of his appearance he came his answer to the bill of composition to be fired dated a copy thereof to be exerved on the complaining to said the complaining to be for this coder, and in the fill and natice of this coder, and in the fill and natice of this coder, and in the forest date of this coder, and in the forest date of this coder, and in the forest date of the complaining to said the complaining to t

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minor praying this count for beene and stated with the real catalac of sain minor therein described for the reasons and purposes. It is ordered, that Monday, the 21st day of November, 1985, at ten o clock in the forenoon at said Probate office, be appled for hearding and petitions and that the next kin of said minor and all persons interested in said custed appear before said court, at said time and place, to show enuse why a liceuse should not be granted to said curvelian to self real estate as prayed for in said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a cony of the order be sublished threesas, the firmed Rapids. Herald, a daily newspaper printed and circulating in said county of kent.

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